

The OBELISK



Vol. II No. 3

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



October 29, 1964

BRITISH DIGNITARY SPEAKS AT SHU

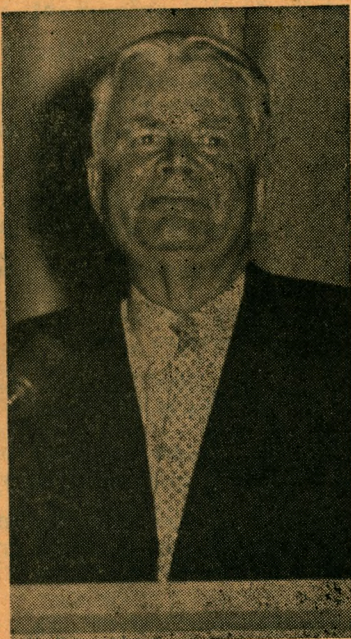
On Tuesday, Oct. 28, Sacred Heart University presented to its student body a distinguished man of letters, Mr. Christopher Hollis, noted author, journalist, and publisher.

Mr. Hollis, who lectured on the Catholic Church in England, traced its history from the Reformation period to the present day. He noted that by the beginning of the 19th century Catholicism was virtually at an end in England. However, in that same century, two events occurred which resulted in the foundation of modern English Catholicism: the Irish famine and the consequent influx of Irish Catholics into England; and the entrance of Dr. John Henry Newman, a leader of the Oxford Movement, into the Catholic Church.

Mr. Hollis contended that Cardinal Newman looms impor-

tant in "modern" English Catholicism. It was he who presented the Catholic view of the intellectual problems of the age. Newman attempted to restore a true rational basis to the Church. But part of his wisdom, part indeed of his logic, was to center meaning once again in man's splendor — that intuitive response which takes its wings from reason.

A former member of the British Parliament, Mr. Hollis expressed some interesting views on the position of Catholics in contemporary politics. He held that English Catholics are passive: they vote, but do not take an active part in the political life of their country. He pointed out that the representation of Catholics in Parliament is far below what it should be in proportion to the Catholic population.



MR. CHRISTOPHER HOLLIS

Soph to Present Carnegie Concert

Colleen Reidy, SHU sophomore, will present a piano concert at Carnegie Recital Hall on Nov. 11.

Colleen won the honor of playing at the forthcoming Feis Winner's Concert during the United Irish Counties of New York Feis at Hunter College last June. Competing in the senior class piano division, she surpassed fifteen fellow pianists to claim first prize. This award was the first major recognition of her talents.

Colleen has been studying music for eight years under Mrs. Charles Oliva of Stratford. After only two years, she received high rating at a Yale music festival sponsored by the Federation of Music. The Feis competition was not new to Colleen this year. She has played in it for several years, placing second and third.

A graduate of Laureton Hall in Milford, Colleen is now an English major at Sacred Heart. After graduation she plans to continue her study of music at either the Julliard School or the Manhattan Conservatory.

JOHNSON VICTORIOUS; SMALL TURN-OUT MOCKS ELECTION

By ROSEMARIE GORMAN

Weeks of political activity at SHU culminated in a clean sweep for Lyndon Baines Johnson in the Oct. 23 mock election. The voting machine tallied 176 votes for President Johnson and 87 for Senator Barry Goldwater at the end of the 9:00 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. "election day" voting. The election was jointly sponsored by the Student Government, the History Club, and the OBELISK.

Election returns showed a surprisingly small number of voters in proportion to the total student enrollment. Of the 618 full-time students, only 338 actually registered. One hundred twenty-eight Democrats and sixty-five Republicans indicated their party affiliation, with 145 students registering as "independents." Seventy-seven per cent of those registered, or 263, voted.

One-Third Vote

Dr. Alan Reinerman, advisor to both the History Club and the Student Government, expressed appreciation to all students who participated in the election. Dr. Reinerman noted, however, that only one-third of the full-time students voted. "We hope future elections will show a better turnout, since political affairs must be a major concern of everyone in a democratic society."

In noting the importance of SHU's first mock election, SG president Bill Dean said: "It is our duty to establish traditions, and it is up to the students to help us fulfill these traditions. Those who took part gained an experience in the formalities of voting. It is our hope that in future projects there will be increased student interest." Bill

also thanked all students who took an active part in the election.

Pre-Election Activity

Prior to the election, students debated campaign issues, and heard professional politicians discuss the platforms of their respective parties. In addition, campaign literature, bumper stickers, and posters have been available in the student lounge.

Mr. Lawrence Skane of the math department noted that a poll of faculty members showed a 27-5 majority in favor of President Johnson. The figures represent only a portion of the faculty as some declined to indicate a preference.

Marycrest Honors Dr. Conley

Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa, recently conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon SHU charter president Dr. William H. Conley. Dr. Conley received the degree in recognition of his distinguished service as scholar, educator, administrator, and author, and for his valuable aid to the College in helping it gain its accreditation.

Dr. Conley's career as an educator has involved deanships, departmental chairmanships, and university vice-presidencies. He has acted as a specialist in higher education for the United States Office of Education, and as the director of a national study of Catholic education for the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Conley is editor of the *Catholic School Journal* and *Official Guide to Educational Institutions*. He has authored three books, as well as numerous articles on education.

Four Students to Receive FCC Broadcast Permits

Under the supervision of Mr. Abe Najamy, general manager of WSHU-FM, four students

Sophs Have a Ball; The Masque's the Thing

Peter Schwickert, sophomore class president, recently announced that the class of '67 will present a masked ball, "Masquerade," Oct. 31, from 8 to 12 p. m.

The Five Satins of "Down the Isle" fame, accompanied by their own band, will provide entertainment and continuous music for the evening.

Peter emphasized that costumes for the occasion need not be elaborate. Prizes will be awarded for the most original.



The Five Satins

have qualified for their broadcasting licenses. The first is Paul Zapotocky, a sophomore, who has had previous broadcasting experience. The others include Steve Lanzo, Dave Kulikowski, both sophomores; and Joe Doherty, a freshman, who passed their tests on Oct. 10. At present four other students are awaiting their permits: Andy Harchuck, George Repko, Ken Krenwick, all freshmen; and Frank Schaufel, a sophomore. Also affiliated with WSHU is Mr. Leonard Seaberg, an instructor at Sacred Heart, who worked for station WNHG in New Haven.

WSHU-FM is owned and operated by Sacred Heart University under the auspices of the diocese of Bridgeport. The station functions through the authority of the Federal Communications Commission and can be heard each day on 91.1 FM between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Bishop Reports Via WSHU-FM

Since the Ecumenical Council was reconvened in August, Bishop Curtis, acting as intermediary for the diocese of Bridgeport, has continued to give us an informative synopsis of Council action through the diocesan radio station WSHU.

The first of two taped recordings from Rome was broadcast Sept. 28 at 12:05 p.m. over WSHU. Father Syncawitz of Stamford, Conn., who ac-

companied the Bishop to the Vatican, interviewed his Excellency regarding the changes in Church liturgy.

The second of the tapes, broadcast on Oct. 12 at 12:05 p.m., was an hour-long message by Bishop Curtis in relation to the Ecumenical movement.

Subsequent recordings from Rome will be announced by THE OBELISK, and will be heard over WSHU-FM.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

This letter is not in opposition to "On the Right" of your May 8 issue. It is written in addition to it for the sole purpose of giving SHU students another view of the controversy that exists.

"Section 1. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Section 5. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

These words are derived from the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution duly ratified by the requisite number of states, and consequently deemed part of the supreme law of the land. They are mighty words for in them is summed up nearly three-fourths of a century of constitutional protection of the rights of citizens. As Justice Harlan wrote, these words made our laws color-blind."

The Civil Rights Act was passed neither to coerce the heart nor to legislate morality. No law can do this. It was passed to insure American citizens equal protection in their rights to equal justice and equal opportunity under the law. The provisions of this law do not prescribe but they do proscribe accepted practices that are aimed at preventing the Negro American (and any other American citizen) from achieving what is constitutionally his.

It is good enough to describe the guilt that supposedly separates us from the Negro American, but it is another thing to recognize those attributes of person that under Christian ethics unite us with the Negro. It is good enough to describe the plight of poverty-stricken city dwellers who depend on welfare, but it is quite another thing to remind ourselves of the duty the affluent owe to the poor, a duty to Christ's poor that Pope John XXIII described specifically in Pacem in Terris. In the current crisis, Americans face in all regions of the nation, it is well to practice that ancient Christian exercise of examining the conscience. Will America accept racism rather than brotherhood as its credo? Or beneath all the moralistic preaching of the politicians, all the God-invoking statements of the candidates, the question remains—Do we believe the Negro is a person before he is a Negro?

Respectfully,
JOAN-CAROL CARRAFIELLO

Dear Editors:

The practice of having convocations is a very good idea; however, I believe that the practice of having them twice a week is utterly ridiculous. Convocations should be held when something of major importance has to be told to the student body. By having them twice a week, the students become bored with them, and get into the habit of cutting them. When an important announcement has to be made, it turns out that half the students are not only not at convocation but aren't even on campus.

If convocations were held only when necessary, the students would realize something of importance was going to be said and would attend, even if only out of curiosity.

So if the administration wishes attendance at these "stimulating hours of intellectual development," I feel that it would be best to hold them only when necessary.

Thank you,
JACK MARTINS

Dear Editors:

Sacred Heart students should take convocations more seriously. It is unfortunate that many of the students feel that convocation period is a good time to catch up on the latest gossip or devour a bag of fritos. These meetings are an advantage for the entire student body. They present us with the opportunity to hear the views of noted scholars and fellow students.

If the attitude of many of those who are frequently absent from convocations, or those who attend and make everyone aware of their presence, doesn't change, I fear that fewer and fewer prominent speakers will honor SHU with their visits. I suggest that SHUers attend the next convocation with an open mind and leave the gossip and fritos for later.

Respectfully,
DARLENE CRAFT

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Office: Student Lounge Annex, Phone 372-6525, Ext. 46.

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Vincent Reade
CIRCULATION MANAGER
Carol Gerardi

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
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from the editors' desk...

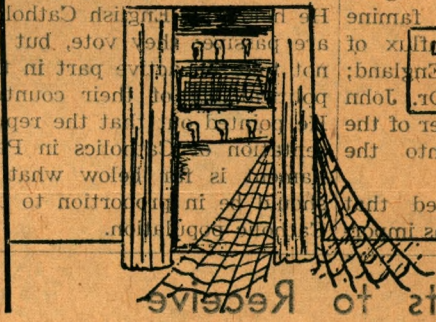
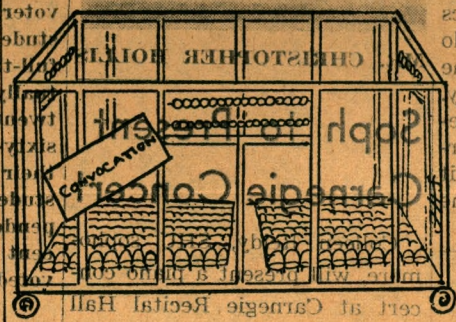
In the past few days we have become deeply concerned about the complete lack of intellectualism at Sacred Heart. We feel that a close scrutiny of this situation is in order, and that positive action must be taken to alleviate it. It is the responsibility of the administration to create, maintain, and encourage an intellectual atmosphere. It is the duty of the administration to present students with the proper academic values.

We believe that the administration has not accomplished these aims. The intellectual vacuum is quite apparent. It results, we believe, from the emphasis the administration has placed to date on secondary values. We want four years of intellectual development, not "four years at \$300 a day."

We students must blame ourselves for much of the lack of intellectualism. With groans of agony at the thought of an outside reading assignment, we have resisted the attempts of the faculty to inspire intellectual curiosity. (We hope they will not lower their standards of excellence in the face of strong student protest.)

What can Sacred Heart do to engender an intellectual atmosphere? We offer the following suggestions:

1. That reading and seminar rooms be provided for student use.
2. That students take it upon themselves to organize and promote discussion groups.
3. That the Student Government be given the power necessary to do its part in promoting a collegiate atmosphere.
4. That convocations be held only when there is a speaker or when an important announcement must be made to the entire student body.
5. That free convocation periods be left open, as originally intended, for club meetings and group discussions.



To the Editors:

In September, many students asked me about athletic activities here at SHU. Some of them even told me that this University was "dead," because it did not have any sports. The students wanted something they could cheer for.

Well, I have something to tell those students that will make the situation at SHU clear. I have never seen students with such a lack of enthusiasm than those at SHU. We organized a soccer team so students interested in sports could go out and practice, and simultaneously place the name of Sacred Heart in the athletic eye of this area.

With only three weeks of formal practice, our team went out for a try against the UB frosh, a team with more than half of its players on scholarship, a team which had the choice of the best high school soccer players of the area. Well, UB defeated us 4-0. Considering the team's knowledge of the sport, our team looked better than theirs. Because we were only recently organized and because this was the first real test for our boys, it was generally supposed we were going to lose. However, we at least tried and proved our point that SHU can have a soccer team.

Now let me get to my point. Only 31 students from Sacred Heart University were at the game. I know we didn't put any notices on the bulletin boards or announce the game over the PA system, but a good many people knew about it. They could, at least, have gone to see how our team looked. Is this the way to show other

colleges and universities how our students support activities? Where is the interest you had a month ago? Well, you can keep it, because this way we will not get anywhere. I think when I say this, I am speaking on behalf of all the members of our team. We want our University respected in the athletic world. Unless you, the student body, give the team your support, none of the members will want to represent you in any competition.

Respectfully,
ISRAEL MENCHERO

Dear Editors:

I have been under the impression that a library is a place in which to study and not a place to socialize. Some of the students at Sacred Heart do not respect the library nor the people in it who are trying to study.

Someone should tell these students that the lounges are the smoke-filled rooms located on the basement, first and second floors of the University. These are the places where they should talk and laugh. The library is a place of quiet, not a place of rendezvous for friends.

A Distracted Observer,
CAROLYN BRIGHT

Four Students to Receive FCC Broadcast Permits on Nov. 11

Colleen won the honor of being the first student to receive a FCC Broadcast Permit on Nov. 11. She was joined by three other students, all of whom were members of the Sacred Heart radio station. The permits were awarded by the FCC after a review of the students' applications. The permits will allow the students to broadcast over the airwaves during the upcoming winter months.



Mr. John Huchko, left, Republican, and Mr. Roy Daly, right, Democrat, present the views of their respective parties during the political convocation on Oct. 15.

Club News

Members of the SHU History Club recently met at the home of Janice di Cecco for their first social meeting of the year. The forthcoming national election was the topic for discussion. Members of the program committee, Sandra Carlotto, Janice di Cecco, Mary Ann Holland, and William Jones, provided refreshments for the enjoyable evening.

The Sweetheart Society announces another first for Sacred Heart. The Society will sponsor a "Bermuda Mixer" Saturday evening, Nov. 14, in the University gym.

WSHU FM ANNOUNCES BROADCAST SCHEDULE

WSHU-FM is on the air four hours daily, Monday through Friday, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. with programs of selected music and news. In addition, WSHU-FM will continue to broadcast periodic reports from Bishop Curtis on the Vatican Council, interviews with interesting people, and other special events that may occur from time to time. All special programs will be announced prior to their broadcast time.

The WSHU-FM schedule is as follows:

- 11:00 — Sign On.
- 11:01 — Sacred Heart Program.
- 11:15 — Morning Serenade.
- Music from the albums for easy listening.
- 12:00 — WSHU News.
- A five-minute report of news from the Associated Press. National, state, and local news.
- 12:05 — The World of Great Music.
- The classics from the WSHU classical musical library.
- 1:00 — WSHU News.
- 1:05 — Afternoon Serenade.
- Music for a pleasant afternoon. Instrumental or choral, sometimes dreamy and mellow, sometimes sophisticated swing, but always pleasant listening.
- 2:00 — WSHU News.
- 2:05 — Afternoon Serenade (Continued).
- 3:00 — Sign Off.

Books In Review

A Separate Peace
By John Knowles
Macmillan Co.

By GERALD SALADYGA
Gene Forrester, after fifteen years, returns to the preparatory school which he attended during World War II. He looks back upon the fear in which he lived during his prep years, and

the enemy which he fought there, although he realizes now that the enemy never really existed. He relates the happenings during the summer course before his final year when rules were lax and life was more play than work. In that idle time, he encountered the

room-mate, Finny, a fine athlete who did not and could not hate. However, Gene interpreted as competition the genuine love which Finny had for him; and, as a result, caused an accident which crippled Finny for life.

Author John Knowles, in his first novel, explains human reality with all its shortcomings. He states that love — the essence of life — makes certain demands upon the individual which causes him to come

out of his shell. Finny made certain demands upon Gene, and caused him to come out of his ego-centric world. It was a painful process which caused many problems for both Gene and Finny. However, Gene did emerge. On the other hand, "Lepper" Lepellier, a classmate of Finny and Gene, is also forced to come out of his own private world when he joins the Army. He does not adjust to the new situation and goes insane. Lepper, however, was called out of himself by war and hate, not by affection.

The second World War is the backdrop of this novel. Finny tells Gene "There isn't any war"; he tells him that "fat old men... cooked up this fake war." Finny says this because he tries to believe that everyone is like him; that people do not hate. He recognizes the war as true in fact, but can't admit that this is what it means. To be a person, hence, his surface denial of hate. Still, Finny alone, actually tried to enlist. The others who keep talking about the war never really act. The war in the heart and overseas truly existed, according to Finny, but it was wrong — it opposed the very meaning of living. And yet, man must come to grips with the enemy, hate, to preserve love, even if it means a fight to the death — and it does.

This is definitely a thinking man's novel. It is thought deeply felt. None of us can escape the problem. All of us need the experience and insight **A Separate Peace** provides.

"Country Players" Offer Rousing "Oklahoma!"

The "Country Players" of Brookfield, one of the many "little theater" groups well known in the area, recently treated the press to an lively preview of their season opener, the Broadway hit musical, **Oklahoma!**

The principals presented a wholesome and highly spirited performance of this Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite. What they lacked in sophistication, they more than made up for in spontaneity. One couldn't help humming along as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," and "People Will Say We're in Love." The organist deserves credit for a fine accompaniment. Unfortunately, the choreography was disappointing, especially in the dream sequence.

Oklahoma! will be presented at the Brookfield Country Playhouse on the weekends of Oct. 30-31, Nov. 6-7, and 20-21.

The playhouse is located on Route 25 in Brookfield Center, Conn. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m.

Along with the extreme pressures on today's college students, it seems that parents have added an 11th commandment, "Thou shalt not fail." In an interview with THE OBELISK, Pat Gardner, SHU sophomore, revealed her reactions to this new commandment.

OBELISK: Do you think the 11th commandment exists?

PAT: This attitude exists primarily in high schools. Parents push their children to get good grades. They even offer monetary rewards for good marks.

OBELISK: Do you think that this commandment exists in college?

PAT: Yes, but I think that the pressure on college students comes from society, rather than from parents. A college student must get good marks in order to make the grade in business. After all, businesses carefully consider the college transcript of an applicant.

OBELISK: But are marks an index of intelligence?

PAT: I believe not. They are merely an index of how well one can memorize. I believe that the media of personal communication is the prime determinant of intelligence. Impersonal tests have been proved to be inaccurate. Marks have become almost a "god" for many college students. Students must work until they drop to keep up their grades. They also achieve these marks by any method they can. They do not think they do not learn for learning's sake. They simply memorize for a test or quiz. The material does not sink in.

OBELISK: What effect does failure in college have on the student?

PAT: Failure in college is almost like a social stigma. Most of the people who "flunk out" of college are "flunked out" of the people who "flunk out" of college.

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OBELISK: What effect does failure in college have on the student?

"Cranberry Festival" Provides Trimming

The Kreuzfahrer Society of Sacred Heart University has announced that it will sponsor its first annual mixer, "Cranberry Festival," Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 8 p. m. in the SHU gym.

The mixer will feature Denny and the Commodores, who are well known in the Fairfield Bridgeport area, as well as out of state. Formerly named Den and the Dynatonas, the group has played at the University of Connecticut, Manhattan College, Fordham University, University of Bridgeport, and Fairfield University.

Winners of many local competitions, the quintet capped first prize in the Barnum Midway Competition in 1963.

SG president Bill Dean (with notebook) welcomes freshmen members (l-r) J. Coffey, C. Nagot, A. Russo, and T. Paul.

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Continued on Page 4



... and, of course, Waterloo WAS won on the playing fields of Eton.

ATHLETIC SPOTLIGHT

Joseph Marzullo, an avid sports enthusiast and starting center halfback for SHU's soc-

cer team, was born and schooled in Greenwich, Conn. At Greenwich high school he played football and was co-captain of the wrestling team. In 1964 Joe graduated from Dean Junior College with an associate degree in science. At Dean he was voted most valuable football player and was named to the Junior All-American soccer team.

Joe plans to study psychiatry. He is attending SHU for his undergraduate work in order to gain a Catholic viewpoint for his future work.

This summer Joe will journey to England to become acquainted with the English people and their culture. Joe has hopes of eventually living in England and practicing psychiatry there.



JOSEPH MARZULLO

PHYS. ED. FOR CO-EDS

Under the direction of Miss Gene Flaherty of the English department, SHU's women are organizing a physical education program. Present plans include spring golf, girls' basketball, and volleyball intra-murals. If there is sufficient interest in these programs, a modern dance group will also be formed.

Basketball Slated For Co - Eds

Under the supervision of Miss Gene Flaherty, tryouts for the women's intra-mural basketball team were held Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the gym.

Miss Flaherty, who will be working with the team, noted that during the initial practice she found "much potentiality in the co-eds, several of whom have never before played on a team."

The team will practice two hours weekly until the games begin.

All girls, including those interested but who have never played before, are invited to try out for the team. The only prerequisites are good coordination and clear thinking.

Pep Squad Grows By Seven

SHU cheerleaders held tryouts for new members in the gym Tuesday, Oct. 13.

After demonstrating what the candidates were expected to do, and allotting time for practicing cheers, soph cheerleaders gave each applicant individual instruction.

The seven Nereids, selected for their coordination, rhythm, appearance, clarity of voice, ability to jump, and status in the AB program, include Karen Burke, Lynn Gorsuch, Linda Mankulics, Maureen McCarthy, Judi O'Connor, Sandy Petorak, and Veronica Synnott.

OFF THE CUFF

Continued from Page 3

of college shouldn't be there in the first place. They would be better off trying to get a good

job, and making their way in the world, instead of wasting time and money going to college. Such young people only go to college because of pressure from society and parents. Most of our college drop-outs do not have the intellectual capacity to learn at the level of most of our modern colleges.

OBELISK: What do you think the ideal college should be?

PAT: The ideal college is an "institute of learning" where a student must be bright and really think, if he is to measure up to the standards of the college. In such a school, learning would be taught for its own sake. Marks would be secondary to the development of a critical mind, a mind which constantly thinks. Some colleges try to reach this ideal, and they produce students who are an asset to society, but others take no interest in the student as an intellectual being. They make it possible for a "student" to "get by" on memorization and without thought. They make it possible for people who don't really deserve a degree to get one. A degree to these people is only a "meal ticket."



UB scores against Pioneer squad

Purple Knights Blank Pioneers

On Monday, Oct. 19, SHU's soccer squad completed the initial scrimmage of its existence. The Pioneers, having played as a team for only four weeks, went out and challenged the third ranking soccer team in the state, the University of Bridgeport. Taking advantage of the mistakes of the virgin SHU defense, the Purple Knights raced to a 3-0 lead at half-time. The Pioneers' offensive line did not show enough speed in its attack and was thwarted by UB's stalwart defense.

In the second half the Pioneer squad, having experienced actual game conditions, displayed the type of aggressive game play of which it was capable, by being a constant thorn in the side of the Purple Knights' defense. Jesse Johnson and Mike Pantano kept the UB team on their toes with some fancy footwork. Jim Golub was also a standout on offense, with Joe Marzullo the key to SHU's defensive line.

When the game ended, UB walked off with a 4-0 white-wash of the SHU squad.

SPORTS ON TAP

By BOB BIANCARDI

The soccer team, one of the new additions to SHU's rapidly expanding athletic program, has proved its worth in a fine showing against a current college soccer state power, the University of Bridgeport. The taste of defeat is bitter, but our squad of hustling booters remains undaunted. The fine effort against such a highly rated team shows the promise of success for our young team.

The basketball team, entering its second season of play, will begin practice next month. Last year's squad will provide a sound nucleus for the development of the 1964-65 team. This

year's slate will show our forces against such clubs as the University of Bridgeport, Fairfield U., New Haven College, Norwalk Tech., St. Peter's College in New Jersey, and Iona College in New Rochelle. There will be more additions to the schedule at a later date.

The possibilities of an intra-mural basketball league here at SHU are being explored. The gym schedule, as it stands now, is very tight. Possible arrangements for use of the gym for the league are being looked into.

A program for girls' basketball is being put into action under the direction of Miss Flaherty of the English department.



Practice makes perfect, fellas!

EXAM SCHEDULE

FRESHMEN

Nov. 4 Wednesday	Languages; Biology; Science; Theology 1D, 1E.
Nov. 5 Thursday	Chemistry; Social Science; Music Appreciation.
Nov. 6 Friday	Accounting; Mathematics; Languages; Sp. 1C, 1D, 1E, 101, Fr. 51C.
Nov. 9 Monday	Art Appreciation; English; Speech 1A only; Theology 1A, 1B, 1C.
Nov. 10 Tuesday	Speech; History; English 1T, 1E, 1K.

SOPHOMORES

Nov. 4 Wednesday	Languages; Mathematics; Science; Biology; Fa 101E.
Nov. 5 Thursday	History (Convocation); Chemistry; Music Appreciation.
Nov. 6 Friday	Accounting; Education; Languages; Sp. 101, Fr. 51C.
Nov. 9 Monday	Philosophy; Psychology; Art Appreciation.
Nov. 10 Tuesday	Theology (Convocation); English.